Hon. John W. Bargay of Pike county, whom he denominated as a min. honest, and substantial farmes. The nomination was seconded by Jesse James of Pike county. The gentleman, a man of The physique and a very good speaker, was not precognized. Some one asked for his name, and when he repiled. Jesse James. There was a real of laughter, but this will not disconcert the gentleman, who quietly suggested that the time consumed in this way should not be faxed against him.

This being the end of the candidates, the counties were called. The vote was pretty even between Griffin and Harris, but before it could be foosiel and announced there was a break, followed by scenes of the wildest confurion. Washington county led in the stammede by changing their votes to Harris, giving the latter the full vote of the county. Median then whoseled into line and changed her vote, divided among Griffin and other candidates, to Harris. Here the Convention got beyond the control of the Chairman. In every part of the hall elegates were standing on their feet and yelling "Mr. Chairman" in a vain citor to get recognition that their votes might be changed. For several minutes the Convention was very disorderly. It was impossible to conduct business, and the Secretaries lest sil run of the ballot as the changes were too rapid and indistinct to be recorded. Finally order was partially restored, and the changes continued untuit was evident Gen. Harris was nominated. George Coe of Hamilton then moved a suspension of the rules and the nomination of Mr. Harris by acclamation. This went through with a rush, as the changes were becoming impatient. Calls went up for Harris. Uson being introduced to the Convention Gen. Harris said:

"Gentlemen of the Convention: I will not

tion of any kind or nature than at this moment. I have no evidence of any movement antagonistic to me. My own country and counties througout the State generally have, whenever the subject has been brought up, passed the kindest of resolutions, regarding my-self and my nutrice services. Through a desire not to embarrars in any way the State ticket it has been through the best not to indore any one as a candidate for the United States Senatorship, but to work first to secure control of the Legislature and atter that allow them to make their choice of a suitable man.

1x-tor. Foraker, in his speech nominating Mckinley, saut:

No kepublican candidate has ever suffered defeat through the fault of William

Mckiniey, sau:

"No liepublican candidate has ever suffered defeat through the fault of William Michiely. This thrust at certain Ohio. Fepublicans who opposed Forakering wrought his defeat in the last gubernatorial ejection was received with the wildest entirest smil. There is not one drop of cutthroat blood in his veins. (Cheera, He is morally incapable of the treachery and cowarties of political assassination. Lapplause. He doesn't know what a political razor is, and has only a contempt for the sneaking, hypocritical secondrei who would use one." Hrolonged applause and cheera.) M'KINLEY'S SPEECH.

M'EINLEY'S SPERCH.

Maior McKiniey's stoech accepting the momination as candidate for Governor was very long. Here is a synopsis of it:

1 accept the nomination you have tendered me, sensitele hoth of the honor and responsibility it happiles. The election this year is of unusual importance, not only because it determines the political character of the administration of the State for the coming two years, but because it involves the choice of a Legislature, whose daty it will be to elect a United States Senator and further to district the European and further to district the European and in the following the state looks the crime against Republican suffrage perpetrated by the present bemocratic Legislature. Huppily we present a party in Ohio without a division in its range, without a broak in trilines.

m trines.

The platform which you have adopted meets my approval. It amounces with clearness and Schrage the great cardinal decirines of the Rapublican party, while it prelaims the ell-considered envictions of Ohio acquiblicans touching the newer questions which well-considered convictions of Chio Lepublicans four-ing the newer questions which new sontront us.

The Republican party of Chio approves the admiristation of President Harrison and extends to it hearty congratulation. It has been clean, conservative, able, and patriotic. It has been the consideration in its foreign. It has won the consideration for the people at home; it commands universal respect abroad.

The party is in layor of a regulated immigration and of liberal pensions to cursoldlers and saides. It is in favor of gold and sliver, also paper money based upon coln, all equal and at all times interchangeable, equal in fact and equal in law.

We are confidented by a real danger, which prudent when of all parties should seek to avert before it is too late. The public credit and sound finances must be preserved, and every scheme to destroy it must be met with courfage and loteligence and repelled by the mighty force of cubic colinion.

Better risk defeat which can be only temporary than capitulate with the demagogue or augmented to dishenesty. The platform endorses a profective tariff. We have pictected American products and American labor. So long as foreign products can be found to tax which compate with our own in our market we propose to tax them rather than tax our own.

THE TARIFF.

On the tariff question Major McKinley said in part that the Democrats insist that we cannot make the plate, and when you take them to the factory and show them that we are making the plate they assert with intense pleasure that we are only making? a little. That is true, but how gruch should we be making? That we are only making? a little. That is true, but how gruch should we be making? That we are making and it is the surprise. for the protective duity on the has not yet come into effect, and will not until the first of july.

In the South, the great centre of free trade, they are offering freedom from laxation for ten and wefity veries to those who will tring their capital and invest in productive enterprises, and this by authority of State law. And while all this is going on the leaders of the Democratic parity are proposing to tear down the protective tariff and leaveds this country with foreign connecting products to displace those which these very manufactories propose to make, and which the reopie are taxing themselves to establish.

The nextife will come to see and understand this, if they do not alreedy, and their votes will go where their material interests lie. They will not stend their manerial interests lie. They will not stend their maney to build up and give their votes to pull down.

Referring to the complaints among free traders about increased duties under the new law Major McKinley said thirty-three and a third ter cont. of them are for the belier protection of the American lawrers, which will have been of the agricultural industries as be found in any previous tariff legislation. While securing to the farmer the home market by increased protection in the reciprocity clause is intended to extend his foreign market, and upon to ms more layora-

ble than those accorded to competing agricultural countries. It is a significant fact that the articles which the farmer most frequently buys bear a less tariff than under the law of 1883, and the products which he sells bear a higher duty than ever before.

Turning to State issues. Major McKinley charged the Democratic administration and Legislature with deriving the legally elected lienubrican Lieutenant-Governor of his seat without legal contest; with making an unjust and partisan Congressional gerrymander, and with unpartalleled extravagance in State expenditures.

When Senator Sherman was called to the platform he said, in part:

JOHN SHEEMAN'S SPECCH.

should not be traed against him. Good the videous counties were stalled. The votes we pretry count to vote and instructed the votes of the videous the votes of the votes of the videous the videous the videous the votes of the videous the videous the videous the votes of the videous the vide

as adopted:

"We reaffirm our devotien to the patriotic doctine of protection, and recognize the McKinley bill as the last expression of that princitid-conacted in fulfilment of liepublican promises, and we piedge ourselves to its support,
aways having in view its improvement as changed conditions or experience may require.

"We favor such legislation by Congress and in this State as will in every practicable mode encourage, protect, and promote the interests of agriculture in its dopartments. Protection of labor, and the rights of laborers, such as will grant to toil its full and just rewards, is among the first obligations of Government.

"We demand protection for the wool industry equal to that accorded to the most favored american wool growers will supply all wool of every kind required for consumption in the contest States.

"Thoroughly believing that gold and silver should form the basis of all circulating mediums, we endore the amended Coinage act of the last liepublican Congress, by which the entire production of the silver mines of the United States is added to the currency of the perile.

"While inviting to our shores the worthy poor

Maria Gross, a seven-year-old German girl whose parents arrived yesterday in the steer age of the steamship Saale, died on Friday last of alcoholism. She nicked up a whisker flask and drank most of its contents before any one could interfere with her. Her body was buried at sea.

THE CANAL INVESTIGATION

REFUTING THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST LEADING DEMOCRATS.

Republican Witnesses Exonerate Speaker Sheekas-Smith of Tonawanda Was Unable to Sustain the Charges Made in His Letter to Senator Van Gorder, but Confessed That They Were Based on the Filmstest of Hearsny Evidence,

ALBANY, June 17 .- To-day's session of the Assembly Canal Exploration Committee was by far the most interesting of the entire investigation up to date. It was devoted to the process of sifting the chaff from the wheat in the specific charges of maladministration and political enceanery made by Republicans against leading Domocrats of the State. It was essentially Sheehan's day, although he appeared neither as a witness nor as a sub-proped attendant. The first subject introduced was that of the permit granted to the Buffalo Dock and Connecting Bailroad Company, which Superintendent of Public Works Hannan granted under certain very stringent conditions to enable said company to build a line of road along the division wall between the harbor at Buffalo and the Erie Canal, which wall now serves as a breakwater. It has long been asserted in the columns of Republican organs that Speaker Sheeban used his influen e with Superintendent Hannan and the Democratic administration to secure the permit for the company, of which his brother, John C. Sheehan of New York, is a director. At the morning session of the investigating committee Edgar Van Etten, Becretary of the railroad company, was first called, and from him was obtained a plain statement of the use now made of the division wall and the desire of his company to build a road over it. He did not think much of the charge that the State ought to have received a large money compensation for the permit, and demonstrated how ridiculous the idea was that the company had declined to accept the conditions imposed by Superintendent Hannan of building up the n w incomplete wall and keeping it in repair. while all the time the permit might, at the option of the Superintendent of Public Works. be revoked. It would cost them to fulfil the conditions nearly a quarter of a million, and then they would have nothing they could call their own. Therefore, the permit had been deemed valueless, and the chief cardtalist of the company C. J. Bran of New York, had refused to put his money into the scheme to run a road over the wall to connect with the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central railroads. He also emphatically declared that Speaker Shee-ban had no interest in the road, nor had he been in any way concerned in the effort to accure the permit.

The testimony of Mr. Van Etten was substantiated by that of Henry W. Bot, a promi-

nent Republican lawyer of Buffalo, and Philo D. Beard of Buffalo, the President of the Dock and Connecting Railroad Company.

Horace J. Harvey, a Republican mill owner. Philo G. Cook, ex-Assemblyman James H. Roberts, and Albert G. Hatch, a real estate agent, all of Buffalo, testified that in their common the State would be the gainer if the common was permitted to build its road over the wall without being harassed with intoler-

the wall without being harassed with intolerable conditions.

Ex-tounty Treasurer John Esser, who was elected in Eric county by the Ropublicans, also testified in expansation of Speaker Sheeman and the company of which his brother chanced to be a director, and when the committee took a recess at 1 P. M. there was not a sorted of evidence to convict any Democratic rate officer with any sort of questionable transaction involving the grant of this permit. The afternoon session proved the most entering the proved the most entering the session proved the session proved the most entering the session proved the session p encough to cannot the relative of value except, and color of the word. We are both motion to the season of the country of the process of the country of the

The Pennsylvan'a's Famous Scenery

The Pennsylvan a's Famous Scenery. The grand scener of the Alieshesy Nonntains as viewed from the trains of the Pennsylvania Railread, greatly enhances the pleasures of a Western trip. The great deviant train of the line is the Pennsylvania Limited, leaving New York at 10:00 A, M. for Cincinnett and Chicago.—Adm.

rears, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head on the third floor of all Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, where he lived with his wife and three children. He had been dissipated of late and had been betting on the races.

Killed by Runnway Cars.

COULD REAR WITH LIFE NO LONGER, Your Blood Will be purer, and your appetite better, after taking

WRECKED A TRAIS.

A Crime that Cost Some Lives-Cars Plunge

Throug's a Eridge.

Coon Barins, In., June 18.-A wreck on the

Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul road, near

this point, last night, was caused by some un-

known person pineing a tie upon the trestle-work, just before reaching the bridge over

Coon River. At the point where the forward trucks of the engine left the track the trestle

work is about forty feet high. A sudden shock

was experienced by the passengers when the

tle was struck, after which the coaches ran about two car lengths, left the track, and en-

gine and mail car went through the bridge a

distance of fifty feet into the river. The baggage

The Weather Seems to Have Had Some thing to do With These Saicides, Serapio Serpa, a Cuban who has been a large retail dealer in cigars and tobacco, committed suicide at his store at 90 Wall street, late yes-Hood's terday afternoon, by shooting himself through the head. Berpa's store is a little below the the head. Berpa's store is a little below the level of the street. The front part is devoted to retail trade, and in the rear were stored the Sarsaparilla

boxes of goods for the whole-ale business. At 5:30 P. M. yesterday Charles Carney, who was sitting on a box in front of the store, heard the report of a revolver. The three clerks inside thought at first that the noise had been caused by an electric light globe bursting. When they went to the rear of the store, however, they found Mr. Seroa sitting in a chair with his head thrown back and a stream of blood running from his mouth. He was unconscious. He had placed the revolver in his mouth and the bullet had taken an upward

Policeman Edwards of the Old slip station was summoned, and he sent to Chambers Street Hospital for an ambulance. Dr. Bennett extraored the bullet, and a few minutes later Mr. Serpa died. The body was removed to the Old sip station house. The revolver with which Serpa had shot himself was found under a safe that sleed behind his chair. It was a 3s-calibre revolver.

Serpa's clerk. Franscia Maury, went to Serpa's clerk. Franscia Maury, went to Serpa's clerk. Franscia Maury, went to Serpa's house, 949 Lexington avenue, to inform his wife and daughter. Mr. Serpa was prestrated, and a thysician was summoned. Miss Serpa, the only child, who is about 18 years did sent for Coroner Levy, who gave a permit to bate the body taken from the police station to the house.

Next door to the Serpa residence lived J. F. Eustace, with whose family the Serpa was temporarily insane from belog overheated. Mr. Fustace and Mr. Serpa was temporarily insane from belog overheated. Mr. Fustace and Mr. Serpa went out in a buckboard ware no a Sunday last to 184th street on the west side, and were for nearly three hours exposed to the sun at the hotter time of day. Mr. Serpa wore a berly hat with a low crown, and complained that his head ached. Returning home he told his wife he had almost been sensitivek. Since then he had complained of headache every day, and he seemed at times distracted with rain.

Mr. Serpa is believed by his friends to have been very prosp rous in business. He had a tobacco store at 9 William street, was just owner in a cigar manufactory in Key West, and was sole proprieter of the business at 190 Wall street. He owned the four-story and basement brown-store house in which he livel. He was about 46 years old and had been selling fobacco in Wall street for twenty years. The excessive heat of Tue-day seems to had years ago, when he was discharged irom and the series and the series and the worked about railroads until two and a far years and was discharged irom Policeman Edwards of the Old slip station was summoned, and he sent to Chambers The excessive heat of Tuesday seems to have been partly responsible for William Rowland's suicide.

He worked about railroads until two and a hailyoars ago, when he was discharged from the place of brakeman on the elevated road because his sight was getting poor. He was then 43 years old and unmarried Heifved in Harlem with his father. He caught an old job here and there but his existence was precarlous. Seven weeks ago flowland accepted the offer of a home with his nicce, Mrs. John Lidershaw of 43 Leroy street. He began a series of daily trangs for work, but could find nothing steady to do.

He made his jast effort on Tuesday morning. He returned to Mrs. Edershaw's unsuccessful and descondent, and walking straight to his room, slipped a revolver into his pocket and started to leave the house.

"Where are you going:" inquired his niece.

"I'm thred of walking around in hot weather looking for work." He whand reprised. "This heat is too much. I'm going to end it all."

He was the food of the strain of the property was blidged.

"The tired of walking around in hot weather looking for work." It wisned replied. This heat is too much. I'm going to end it all." He walked rapidly away before Mrs. Eldershaw could intercept him. The afternoon was half over when Policeman Higgins, whose beat is the Ramble, at Central Park, neard the shot of a revolver, and found Rowland stretched on his back with bleed flowing from a hole in the left side of his head. Higgins summoned an ambulance and Rowland was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died yesterday at 6. M.

Michael Lee, an aged Tongshoreman who lived with his wife on the top floor of the rear tenement at 238 Mulberry street, came home on Tuesday night complaining of the intense heat, which seemed to have turned his head. One story says that he beat Mrs. Lee with a stone. This the woman and her neighbors deny. Lee slept on a couch outside the room, where he had said he should find it cooler. The light of daybreak was beginning to fill the room when the wife got up and saw a basin beside the couch. It was half filled with bleod, which dripped from the wound Michael had made in his left arm. He had bled to death.

JOHN HAAG'S SUICIDE.

A South Fifth Avenue Saloon Keeper Shoots Himself on Washington Heights. Policeman Schoonover of the Washington Heights station while crossing a wooded fle'd in a line with 161st street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon found the body of a man. A big releft hand. The bullet had gone through the left hand. The bullet had gone through the brain and had shattered the skull. The bullet had been aimed at the left temple, the dead man being evidently left-handed.

In his pockets were a number of red tickets, each good for a glass of beer. On one corner of the enecks was the name John Haag, and on the other end was the name Marie Hoegger. A card showed that these persons keep a saloen and boarding house at 223 South Fifth Names.

loon and boarding house at 223 South Fifth avenue.

Marie Hoerger's husband, formerly the proprietor of the place, was killed by an accident about eight months ago, and Hang, a Swiss, about 37 years old, bought an interest in the concern. He had been a member of the Swede Embroiderers' tinon. He had been four years in America, and had separated from a wife in Switzeriand. Mrs. Hoeguer seemed much affected by his death. Hang left the saloon, she said, about 5 o'clock in the moning, after taking most of the money in the diawer. No reason is known for his suicide.

Shot Himself on His Mother's Grave. LOCKPORT, June 17.-There was a sensational suicide at the Corwin Cemetery, in the town of Newisne, yesterday afternoon. The victim was James Warren, about 40 years of age, and a life-long resident of this county. with the exception of the past year, during which he lived with a sister at Albion, Mich. He came to Lockport yesterday from the West, He came to Lockport yesterday from the West, took the afternoon stage running to Olcott, and when the Corwin Cemetery, about six miles from Lockport, was reached, he got out and told the driver to ask William kinney, living a scort distance beyond the cemetery, to come if rhim in about an bour. Mr. Kinney received the message, and on going to the cemetery found Warren lying prone upon his mother's grave with a builtet in his head. He had shot himself through the mouth. Warren was not dead, and was taken to Mr. Kinney's house, where he died at 11 o'clock last night. He was conscious before death, and said: "I'm sorry i made a bad job of it." His resort to suicide is attributed to despondency caused by protracted it ness from rheumatism.

Andrew Hansen, a Norwegian tailor, aged 40

DANBURY, June 17. - Danbury put on holiday attire to-day to observe the visit of the Put-nam Phaianx of Hartford. The Phaianx arrived in Bethel by special train at noon 200 strong. They were accompanied by Mayor Dwight, ex-Mayor Root of Hartford, and others. A short parade was made there, after which the party was taken to Putnam Camp, four miles below Bethel, in carriages. On arrival in camp luncheon was served, followed by the ceremonies of the day, the raising of the Stars and Stripes on een. Israel Putnam's oid camp ground of 100 verrs ago and speeches by Senator Bartrum and Major Bianchard. An informal reception took place, given by the "Old Put Club" on the grounds opposite the park. The Phalanx arrived in Danbury at a o clock and paraded. They were escorted by the ieading cive and military organizations of the city. At 9 oct-ck a banquet was served at Commendian Park, where plates were set for 300. The Phalanx will remain in Danbury tomorrow. which the party was taken to Putnam Camp.

He Wanted to Teach Young Girls to Swim Portsrows, Pa., June 17.-While several small girls were wading barefooted in the Schuylkill near Parkersford last night. Frank

CLITTON FORGE, Va., June 17.—A collision occurred at Balcony Falls, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Bailroad, this evening, and Engineer and Ohio Bairroad, this evening such a large were Large and Fireman Clements of this place were kitled. The collision was caused by the train separating. The engineer started his engine back and met the cars coming down on a curve. It was too late to avoid a collision.

During bot weather baths the face or whole person with londs Extract. It invigorates and refreshes.

school children.
The tomb was decked with plants in bloom and with the national colors, Between 2.000 and 3,000 persons were present. The Order of the Daughters of the Revolution was represented by thirteen women, all descendants of

car, smoking car, chair car, and one Pullman fell from the side of the trestle a distance of forty feet. The tig baggage and so oking cars turned upside down in their descent, while the chair car and forward Fullman landed on their

turned upside down in their descent, while the chair car and forward Pullman landed on their sides.

The na sengers who were not hurt scrambled out he best new could has soon as the citizens of this place harned of the accident they has enough the spot with lanerns and for two hours worked in a pouring rain rescuing those who were unable to get out. Some of the unfortunates were planed down by broken timbers, which it was necessary to chop away to release them. The killed are:

Express Messenger Bert Uderverd, Denver, whose body has not yet been recovered.

Henry Carlon, Perry, Is.

The following were injured:

John McCarthy, Dunkirk, N. Y. internally injured and will die; R. W. Chambers, brakeman, left his dislocated; William Larkin, brakeman, bruised; C. R. Cornelius, conductor, bruised and arm broken: Thomas James, John Whisiams, P. E. Watson, C. F. Mitchell, Albert Rouse, and Frank Smith trainmen, were slightly injured; william Warth, Decarah, In., three ribs broken; Mrs. William Langencorfer, Watsonville, Cal., internal injuries; Express Messenger Aldroyd, missing; Charles Bairett of Cincinnal, O., slightly bruised; H. C. Blake, Mount Carroll, Ill., bypised; Reinhard Kochman, Mr. Vernon, N. Y., contusion of forehead and chin; Ciarenee, Grable, Omabia, Neb., contusion of head, right leg and siluvingured, James T. Wash, Chicago, side hurt, O. B. Jackman, Boone, Ia., side and back bruised; Peter Goersteer, Monireal, Can., left cleat bruised; L., Rust, Boulder, Col., slightly bruised; E.

SHAYED OFF THE SCHOONER'S STERN The Steamship City of Columbia Runs Down the Olive in the Sound.

The little Nova Scotian schooner Olive, with a cargo of piling from Joggins, collided off Eaton's neck, Long Island, with the steamship City of Columbia of the New York Steamship Company at 85 o'clock on Tuesday night, and

had her stern shaved off.

The Olive was beating down the Sound to this port. The air was thick and heavy with smoke from forest fires and the lights of the schooner were burning dimly. Capt. Allen of the City of Columbia and Sound Pilot Bunker, who had charge of the wheel, did Bunker, who had charge of the wheel, did not notice the Olive until the little vessel was almost under the steamship's bows. The Olive then tried to tack across the big boat's course. The engines of the steamship were rever-ed, but not seen enough. The man at the Olive's wheel alandoned it and ran forward, whither the skipper and other members of the crew had gone. The steamship had a good headway, and her sharp bow silved off the schoener's overhang just forward of the wheel. The schoener immediately filled and sank to the water's edge. Her buoyant cargo kept he: from going any further.

The schoener's crow were taken aboard the steamship, and Cast, Allen agreed to ow the waterlogged crait down to City island. The crew got back on the schoener, and the City of Columbia towed her for three hours. The schoener then careened owing to the lack of any means of steering her, and fell on her beam ends. The steemship signalled the tug Spray, and struck a bargain with her for towing the schoener to port.

The steamship then proceeded, but had gone less than twenty miles up the Sound when one of her valves broke and she turned back. The valves broke and she turned back. The valve should have been dead and she sailed at 11% ofclock yesterday morning for Martha's Vineyard, Yarmouth, and Maine ports. She had forty presenters on board. She was not damaged, and they were not much disturbed by the collision. not notice the Olive until the little vessel was

riggers,

Police Justice Kelly, who is sitting in the Morrisania Court. is one of the many who attended the Suburban Handicap and failed to pick Loantaka as a winner. Naturally he did not look with favor yesterday upon William T. McKinley and James Thompson, who had added \$110 to their store by a skilful manipulation of three walnut shells on the New Haven train, homeward bound from Morris Park track on Monday. The men whose money they had wee. Edward Benson and Bernard heyers, would make no complaint. "They have got their money back and have "They have got their money back and have signed an agreement not to prosecute," Clerk Kennedy announced to Justice Kelly, and neither Benson nor Meyer denied the statement. Benson was finally induced to awear that the defendants had been guilty of disorderly conduct, and Justice kelly sent them to the Island for three months each.

A Clan-un-Gael Dispute.

There was trouble in the Speranza Club, 128. of the United Brotherhood or Clan-na-Gael at the time of the murder of Dr. Cronin in Chicago, and many of the more influential members seceded and formed a new organization They retained the name, and their purpose "to promote the complete independence of Iroland under a republican form of government" was the same. The two most precious possessions of the older a sociation, a picture of Robert of the older association, a picture of Robert Emmet and a bank book showing \$560.52 balance in the Emigrant Savings Bank, were carried away by the seceders.

James Reilly, as Treasurer of the old club, is suing James Wyman, as Treasurer of the new club, for the return of the property. The suit was begun before Justice Allen in Common Pleas yesterday, and is still ou. The defence will be that the new club is entitled to the property and the name, because the members are prepared to carry out the purposes for which it was organized.

Forged John Stonne's Name

A young man entered Michaelis & Robman's men's furnishing goods store, at 14 West Twenty-third street, yesterday morning and presented an order for flannel shirts and silk se signed "John Sloane, 883 Fifth avenue." Mr. Robman sent a mussenger to Mr. Sloane's carpet store. Mr. Sloane was not there, but carpet store. Mr. Sleane was not there, but his private secretary pronounced the order to be forged, and the young man was arrested. On his way to the station house he said he was Mr. Sloane's valet and that his name was Oscar Peterson of 140 East Twentieth street. In his pockets were a lot of forced orders, all in the same handwriting, but addressed to different firms. In the Jefferson Market Police Court he admitted that he was a ling and said that he was a waiter and a nurse. Mr. Sloane apreared in court and said that he had never written the order. He said that a number of similar forged orders had been passed, purporting to have been signed by him. The prisoner was held in \$2,000 for trial.

Pastor Adams Installed.

John Erskin Adams was installed last night as the pastor of the Rose Street Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. The ceremonies of ordina-tion and installation were conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. D. Wella. The charge to the pastor was made by the Rev. Dr. Welham Adams. The Rev. Dr. Archibaid McCullagh. ex-pastor of the church delivered the charge to the con-gregation. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. Heary Green. At the conclusion of the services a reception was given to the new pastor. Church, Brooklyn. The ceremonies of ordina.

Nahan Franko's Turn Now.

Victor S. Flechter, the dealer in violins of 23 Union square, was arrested yesterday and gave \$1,000 bail to answer the suit brought against him by Nahan Franko for \$10.000 for alleged malicious pro-ecution. Franko was ar-rested last year at the instance of Flechter, who charzed him with criminal libel. The in-dictment was dismissed in April.

A Whist (lub Incorporated. The Whist Club of New York has been incorporated. Its managers are E. Ellery Anderson. J. Hobart Herrick, Matthew Morgan, J. B. Houston, Henry P. Talmadge, John G. Cream-er, W. B. Potts, W. G. btreet, Jr., and Wood-ward Haven. THE PRISON SHIP MARTIES.

Women Representing the Old Thirteen States Cather to Honor Their Memory. A celebration took place yesterday at the tomb of the prison ship martyrs on the slope of Fort Greene in Brooklyn. The day was the 116th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Bill, as well as the anniversary of the removal of the bones of the martyrs from the Navy Yard grounds to their present resting place on Fort Greene. The memorial ervices were un-der the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the Daughters of the Revolution, the Sons of America, the Society of Old Brooklyndes, and several hundred

the Daughters of the Revolution was topresented by thirteen women, all descendants of persons who took part in the Revolution and now testdents respectively of the thirteen of the Revolution assembled before the services at the wouse of Dr. Nellie M. Film, at 1945 vandes bit as enue, and after listering to an address by Mrs. Flora Adams Daviling, the founders of the order, marched to the martyrs tomb escorted by the Grand Army veterans, and followed by the members of the Long is and chapter.

A flo al ship representing one of the old prison ship hulks was carried by one of the women, and was placed among the floral decorations on the tumb. Mrs. Julia Cruz, the representative of routh Carolina, presented a palmetto weath to the society of old Brooklysites, who turned out in strong force to honor the memory of the marryrs. The 50 or 800 school children who participated were escented to Fort tireens from School 5 in Duffield street by a company of marines from the Navy land, by special orders from Secretary Trace. The Grand Army was represented by delegation from nearly all the posts in Brooklyn, and the sone of America were represented by J. C. Pumpelly, Henry Hall, and Wilson L. Hill.

When the participating bodies had taken their places on the roof of the tumb and the

by J. C. Pumrelly, Henry Hall, and Wilson L. Hill.

When the participating bodies had taken their places on the roof of the tomb and the surr until ag grounds a salute of thirteen guns was fired by saliors from the cruiser Philadelphia. The squali struck the assemblage just at the time for which the exercises were amnounced, and caused some excitement for a lew moments. It did not stop the exercises, however, although it was responsible for the absence of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, who was to have made one of the addresses.

Ex-Congressman Felix Campbell, who had during his long to engressional carsor worked so hard, although unsuccessfully, for a fitting monument to the martrys, was the presiding officer. Mr. ampbell, in his address, recalled the story of the prison ships in the old Wallabout Basin. Addresses were made, also, by ex-United States District Attorney A. W. Tenney, and Congressmen David A. Bordy and Thomas F. Magner.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection of a fitting monument. There was singing at intervals during the exercises by the school children, and at the close the entire assemblage joined in singing the national anthem.

A Boy Charged with 2,500 Volts of Elec-

ALBANY, June 17.-In front of 140 South Pearl street last night a boy named McDonald caught hold of the iron hoisting bar of the awning and tried to raise himself up to look into the window. There is an electric light in front and the dow. There is an electric light in front and the fron frame of the awning became connected with it. In an instant flashes of electricity and sparks flew out of the b.y's feet with detonations like a rack of newder crackers. He was completely charged with the fluid, and could not letgo his hold. A bystander caught hold of him and nulled him away, but in doing so received a shock himself, and was knocked into the street. The boy was dared and stunned, but was soon restored, and wasked to his home, apparently uninsured. The voltage which passed through him was about 2,500.

Washington, June 17.-It is learned at the Navy Department that the naval vessels which were to be despatched yesterday to Behring Sea were detained over night to receive some supplemental instructions. These changes relate almost exclusively to the treatment of poschers after seizure. The vessels were all ordered yeaterday afternoon to sail at once, and it is supposed they have started before now. The Thetis will got o Sand Point to notify all the sealing vessels found at that rendezious to keep out of Behring Sea under pennity of seizure and prosecution. The revenue steamer Corwin and the other naval vessels will go direct to Behring Sea and assist the revenue cutters Bear and flush in the establishment of an effective patrol of that territory. territory.

White Caps In Women's Clothes. Noblesville, Ind., June 17.-The White Caps have made their appearance in this city again for the first time in three years or more. On last Sunday night a small crowd of persons who are members of that famous organization who are members of that famous organization donned women's apparel and went to the house of W.P. Whittaker, took him from his bed, gave him blow after blow with sandbage made of sawdust put in hose, and, dragging him to the river, threw him into it. Several times he came near drowning, but was finally rescued. During their rough usage of the man they told him if he continued to drink intoxicating ilquors to excess he would be the subject of more severe treatment at their hands.

Wahle-Budd.

Commissioner Charles G. F. Wahle, Jr. of this city, and Miss Florence K. Budd of Brooklyn. formerly of Sag Harbor, a daughter of the late John G. Budd, were married yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Budd. 86 Pulaski street. Brooklyn, by the Rev. Edward P. Ingersoll Mr. T. Nottingham Williams was best man Mr. T. Nottingham Williams was best man, and the maid of honor's place was admirably filled by Miss Georgiana Budd. The couple were united under a handsome florai chancel and the parlor was decorated with paims, moss roses, and flowers of every description. The Trinity Church Choir under the direction of Dr. W. B. Gilbert, sang the wedding march from Lobengrin, and also "Father. Whatever of Early Bliss." The bride was beautifully dressed in a gown of white creps de chine draped with embroidered chiffon and slik fringe. In her hand she carried a bouquet of illies of the valley, and her neck was encireled with a handsome diamond necessor, the gift of the bridegroom.

Gilpin-Church.

At Calvary Church, Twenty-first street and Courth avenue, yesterday afternoon, Misa Mary Helen Church, youngest daughter of Major Richard Church, a member of the Union Club whose residence is in the Genesee Valley was married to Mr. Henry E. Gilpin of Horwas married to Mr. Henry E. Gilrin of Hornellsville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry J. Natherlee, the rector of the church. The bride wors a gown of white silk made with a deep flource of noint lace, and a tuile veil. Her sister. Miss Angelica Church, was the maid of honor. Mr. William A. tilpin of Philadelphia, the bridegroom's brother, was best men. Messis, Arthur Turnbull of this city, William P. Haines, William M. Thaver of imiladelphia, and E. ward Y. Bowen of Honellsville were the ushers. The reception was held at the house of the bride's auni, Mrs. John Warren. 50 West Twentieth street.

Van Rensselaer-Macaulcy. A quiet wedding took place at noon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Horace W. Carpentier. 108 East Thirty-seventh street. The bride was Miss Macauley, a daughter of William Macau-Miss Macauley, a daughter of William Macauley, who was years ago a writer on the News Years and the britegroom wis Mr. Cortland Van Rensselaer. Only relatives and intimate friends of the couple were cresent at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Pr. John Wesley Brown, the rector of at Thomas's Church. Miss Lily A. Godfrey, a nice of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mr. F. Talimadge Van Rensselaer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

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Broadway & 19th St.

FLOATED UPRIGHT IN THE WATER. A Bullet Wound in the Head of this Body

Charles McTierney, who lives at 139th street and Locust avenue, took his mother out for a left Port Morris about 6:30 o'clock and were opposite Oak Point when the body of a man appeared almost beside the boat. It floated bolt upright. Long gray hair reached almost to the shoulders, and a full beard hid the lower part of the features.

Mrs. McTierney fainted at the sight, and

Charles rowed hurriedly to the shore and land-

charles rowed hurriedly to the shore and landed his mother, who by this time had recovered from the shock, at the foot of East 194th street. He then rowed out again and towed the body ashore at 136th street.

A closer examination showed that there was a builet wound in the right side of the man's head, just above the temple. He could not have lived many minites with such a wound in the head, and, if self-initioted, he must have stood at the water's edge. It is possible that an autopsy may not reveal a bullet, but the police unbesitatingly pronounce the mark a bullet wound. Why the body firsted upright is not indicated by anything found or or shout it.

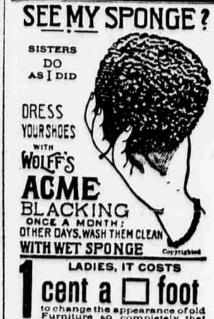
The man was apparently a German about 50 years old, 5% feet tail, and of light complexion, hie wo e a black sipaca coat, black trousers, a blue and write obeck shirt, and elastic gaiters. On the third finger or the right hand was a plain gold ring worn thin, and cracked where the gold was thinnest. His hands looked as if they had been unused to work, and the clothing was noticeably neat and clean. The body had apparently been in the water but a short time. No valuables were found, and there was nothing to indicate the man's identity.

BALTIMORE, June 17 .- William K. Duvall the young man who distinguished himself re-cently by naming a fictitious broad of young Duvalle after various United States Senators, thereby securing many christening and Christmas presents pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to three cases of false presents, he cases of false presents, and was sentenced to three years in the peniteratory. Duvall's scheme in these cases was to call at residences and say that he had been sent by the head of the family for a pair of shees. When called upon to plead. Duvall said: "I don't know anything about the case, but I will plead guilty, anyway."

Weyman Sentenced to Be H . g .d. BUFFALO. June 17 .- Samuel E. Weyman, the Livingston county murderer convicted of kill-ing Emory Theyer at Avon in 1885, was brought efore the General Term of the Supreme Court. lefore the General Term of the Supreme Cours, in session here, to-day, and the date of his axecution by hanging was fixed for Aug. d. He made suite a speech to the Cours, protesting his innovence, and said he could prove an alibi if time was given him. He is probably the sat man who will be sentenced to death by hanging in the State of New York, as he was first sentence de before the new electrical execution law took effect.

Seventy-six and Cutting Her Third Set of Teeth.

HOUTZDALE, Pa., June 17 .- Mrs. Gance of Janesville is 76. and is cutting her third set of teeth. For several months her gums have pained her. After lancing the gums the teeth came through easily.



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